

tion commission estimates two-fifths total vote cast to 11 o'clock.

#### Iowa

Des Moines—At 10:30, one-fourth registration already cast.

#### Nebraska

Lincoln—Heavier than normal early vote.

#### Minnesota

St. Paul—Voting normal.

#### Colorado

Denver—Up to 10 o'clock, vote extremely heavy.

#### Texas

Dallas—Estimated 50 per cent above normal early vote.

#### Wisconsin

Milwaukee—20 per cent of vote cast to 11 o'clock.

#### The Solid South

Vote normal.

#### Much at Sea

While publicly sponsors for the Republican and Democratic organizations declare entire confidence in the vote, privately they are very much at sea.

In no previous election has there been such complete lack of indication of which way the straw will blow. The "silent vote" has been more silent than ever. Since the campaign opened, about August 1, there have been half a dozen different "trends" to public sentiment, overlapping at times. Today both sides were claiming the benefit of such a current.

The most unusual eleventh-hour development in connection with the election was in the betting. Wall Street prides itself on having always picked a winner. Up to midnight the odds favored Hughes.

But today they opened with less advantage to the Republican nominee—almost at even money.

At the Waldorf Tex Rickard, disbeliever for the nonce of the right promoter to act as betting commissioner, couldn't place anything except even money. More Republican cash had been in evidence than Democratic, but Wilson money is flooding the city today.

It was estimated that at least \$10,000,000 will change hands on the verdict of the voters today—probably the largest sum that has ever been wagered on a Presidential election.

#### Different in Mid West.

But if the odds here were slightly in favor of Hughes, messages from certain mid-Western cities indicated a complete reversal. In Cleveland, for instance, betting commissioners here said, Wilson ruled the favorite.

The American people may expect first complete city returns from two or three small hamlets in Massachusetts which have had the proud distinction of being first to be mentioned in half a dozen elections.

In the pivotal State of New York, first returns are expected from Buffalo, where voting machines are expected to give the result immediately after the polls close at 5 o'clock.

From New York the telephones of political managers are turned today toward the four big pivotal States of New York, Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana. Each has the utmost confidence, of course. BUT—the votes in the Electoral College represented in these four great Commonwealths are enough to turn the tide either way.

Today, at the last minute, it looked as though Illinois would be the real pivot of the pivotal States. It is the one State where there isn't any basis of the grand old dope because in the State between 600,000 and 800,000 women who for the first time will enter the voting booths and pencil their choice. Nearly 600,000 women registered in the State, but the State law doesn't demand registration of feminine voters, and this certain 600,000 vote may be swayed by another 1,000,000 of ladies, who will decide at the last minute to cast a vote.

#### THE WEATHER REPORT.

Forecast for District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair tonight and tomorrow; mild temperature; gentle south winds. For Virginia—Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer in west portion; moderate variable wind.

#### TEMPERATURES.

(U. S. Bureau.)  
8 a. m. .... 49  
9 a. m. .... 52  
10 a. m. .... 54  
11 a. m. .... 56  
12 noon .... 58  
1 p. m. .... 57

#### TIDE TABLES.

(U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)  
High tides—5:49 a. m., height 2.5.  
6:10 p. m., height 2.1.  
Low tides—12 midn., height 0.1.  
12:12 p. m., height 0.1.

#### SUN AND MOON TABLE.

Sun rises 6:41 a. m.; sets 4:52 p. m.  
Moon rises 3:25 p. m.; sets 4:22 a. m.

#### Light automobile lamps at 5:22 p. m.

#### Bring Out Your Hidden Beauty

Beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon. Mercolized wax will gradually, gently absorb the discolored surface skin, revealing the youthfully fresh, white and beautiful skin underneath. Used by refined women who prefer complexions of true naturalness. Mercolized wax in one ounce package, with directions for use, is sold by all druggists—Adv.

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OVERALLS

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## Capital Woman, 93 Today, Is for Wilson

Mrs. Elizabeth Danenhower  
Cheered Lincoln When He  
Left Chicago in 1861.

### TELLS OF EARLY CAPITAL

Only One Horse Car in Sea of  
Mud Called the Avenue When  
She Came Here.



Mrs. ELIZABETH DANENHOWER

Today means more to Mrs. Elizabeth Danenhower than the election and, she hopes, President Wilson's extension of time in the White House four years. It means that she is ninety-three years old—or, it had better be said, ninety-three years young.

Mrs. Danenhower, who lives at 716 Nineteenth street northwest, is as bright and cheerful as she was in Chicago, May, 1861, when she cheered Abraham Lincoln coming to Washington to take up his duties as President. She is remarkably well preserved and expects to live for many years more.

When Mrs. Danenhower first came to Washington, she related today, there was one horse car in Pennsylvania avenue, which was something like a sea of mud.

"It was a gala day here when they celebrated the Avenue," she said, smiling reminiscently.

Born in Philadelphia.

"I was born in Philadelphia, November 7, 1823," she said, telling the story of her life. "My forefathers were from France—from Alsace, in fact. So you see there is French blood in me—good honest French blood. We came to this country some time before the Revolutionary war, and lived in Philadelphia."

"During the war, when my great-grandmother died, the undertakers would not bury her, and her three nieces took her coffin on their shoulders and carried her to the grave, in Franklin Square."

"In 1848 we went to Chicago from Philadelphia. The climate there was so bad I froze my nose. It was so cold that every time I went out my veil would be actually a sheet of ice."

"I married my husband, Dan Danenhower, in Philadelphia, October 8, 1840. My maiden name was Elizabeth Euber."

"The night before Lincoln left Chicago to come to Washington I spent the evening with him and Mrs. Lincoln. My husband had been very active in working for him, and had spent a great deal of time in southern Illinois. We followed to Washington in May. My husband was the fourth auditor of the Treasury Department, here."

Terrible Effect.

The terrible effect Lincoln's assassination had on the mind of Washingtonians was graphically portrayed in Mrs. Danenhower's story.

"It was the most terrible night of my life," she declared. "I will never forget it. We were right near the scene of the crime; one day I lifted my little daughter to the window, and she saw the corpse being carried past the window. She was a little baby at the time, but never forgot it. Neither will I."

"I am absolutely opposed to woman suffrage. I am an anti-suffragette."

"I have often been taken for Queen Victoria," she continued, "and maybe because of the lace veil that wear. That veil was gotten for me by a fine son of mine, Sloane Danenhower, of the United States Navy, and one of the most renowned arctic explorers. He got it in Siberia coming back from a rescue expedition; a Russian noblewoman had made it while in exile, to while away the weary hours." (The famous shawl is shown in the picture of Mrs. Danenhower.)

"When we first came to Washington we lived in the old chain house, where the Hudson Hotel now stands. We lived there for long, long years. It was from the porch of the house that Gen. Winfield Scott announced to a large crowd: 'Look upon the next President.' He was not, however."

Put Up by Envoy.

"The house was put up by Count Demineau, the first minister to this country from France."

Mrs. Danenhower had eleven children, nine sons and two daughters, and the

## BOTH HEADQUARTERS EAGERLY AWAIT VOTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Between Democratic and Republican national headquarters today there is nothing but politics and Forty-second street. With in a stone's throw of each other, Republican National Chairman Willcox and Democratic National Chairman McCormick await the verdict of the voters.

They are both weary, both entirely confident of victory, after five months of political battle across the No Man's Land that lies in the 200 yards between the second floor of the Forty-second street building and the fourth floor of the Postal Life skyscraper.

Both at Their Offices.

McCormick, attired in a brand-new grin and a fresh college cut suit, and Willcox, entirely enveloped in

cigar smoke and his characteristic chuckle, were discovered in the midst of their office furniture as usual today.

The corse young man who was wont to be outside the Willcox apartment is gone, and in his place place they've erected a mammoth black board, on which will be chalked the news of what the voters have to say. Not so at the McCormick lair. The large gentleman with the thatched pompadour and the yearling mustache is still throwing down the would-be victors.

There's less excitement generally at the two headquarters than you'd naturally suppose. Quite a few New York city politicians are settling in and out, but the impressive presences of more or less great men are lacking. They've all gone home to vote.

Continuous Performance.

It will be a continuous performance at these two campaign centers all day, all night, all day tomorrow, and probably far into the next night.

Today all is joy and optimism both places. But tomorrow all the joy will have been transferred to one or the other of the two and John W. Wilson and his family will reign supreme somewhere.

"I've had a lot of fun and a lot of

hard work, too," said McCormick today, "and I'm tired out. But I can't take a vacation. I've got to go right back and jump into my newspaper work in Harrisburg. I've neglected my personal business affairs and I can't take any rest, much as I'd like to."

Willcox feels much the same way about it. He's a New York lawyer and about the only thing he can see for himself after today is to go back to pleading, arguing and briefing to make up for lost time.

### New York State May Pay \$10,000,000 for Parks

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Electors of New York will decide today whether the State shall issue \$10,000,000 in bonds, the proceeds to be used in enlarging and beautifying State parks. The great objects, according to a booklet issued by the State parks committee, are: Increase of rainfall and equalization of temperature; conservation of water supply; preservation of timber and the maintenance of recreation grounds for the citizens of the State.

The parks specified are the Adirondack, Catskill, and Interstate.

## DIAMOND JIM'S NEW STOMACH IS ACHING

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—James Buchanan ("Diamond Jim") Brady is confined to his home today by an attack of stomach trouble.

Mr. Brady is sixty years old. He suffered an attack five years ago that sent him to Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. Hugh H. Young performed a light operation and Mr. Brady declared the doctor had given him "a new stomach and made life worth living."

In appreciation he gave the hospital \$500,000.

Mr. Brady felt the old trouble returning yesterday and he telegraphed for Dr. Young, who reached the city last night. He declines to make any statement concerning his patient.

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And this season's 35 horsepower Overland is the biggest, roomiest car we have ever been able to sell until this year for less than \$1000—the wheelbase is 112 inches. \$795 never before bought so big a car, so fine a car, so easy riding a car. It is brand new dominant value in its class. See us today and prove what we say. Same model, six cylinder, 35-40 horsepower, 116-inch wheelbase, \$925.

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The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio.  
"Made in U. S. A."

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